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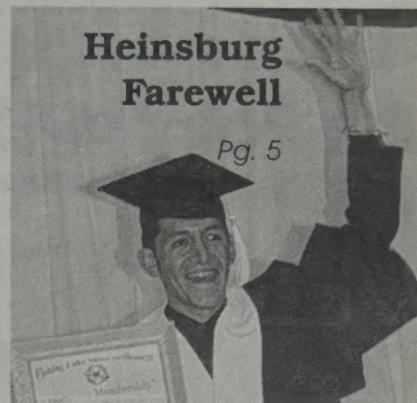
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Third annual S.T.A.R.S. tourney another great success

Ninety golfers shoot in support of S.T.A.R.S. air ambulance service

The third annual Elk Point Emergency Services S.T.A.R.S. golf tournament was declared "a great success" by Lyle Frisby of the tournament's organizing

committee, who told the 90 golfers crowded into the Elk Point Golf and Country Club for the prize presentation after a full day of fun, that the event "couldn't hap-

pen without all the sponsors... and every one of you people who came out to support us."

Frisby introduced "the person who spent time and

dedication to make it work," committee president Lyle Marianchuk, who is stepping down from that position.

Marianchuk told the golfers that \$16,000 was raised at last year's tournament, and "this year, we hope there will be round the same." He acknowledged that there is "a lot of work behind the scenes, but I'm sure a lot of people will carry on" with the event.

Barry Knapp of S.T.A.R.S. presented the organizing committee with a plaque, noting that in the past two years, over \$25,000 had been raised at the tournaments.

Gary Kulak, on behalf of the Elk Point and District Lions Club team who won last year's tournament, added another \$200 to their Platinum Sponsorship donation, with S.T.A.R.S. representative Greg Cars

noting, "over the past ten years, Lions clubs across the province have donated over a million dollars to S.T.A.R.S. It's unbelievable!"

Other platinum sponsors of the tourney were Elk Point and District Ambulance and Kid's Oilfield Services.

Two teams tied for Low Score honors, with the winners determined by a chip-off. The Bumper to Bumper team, made up of Scott Penz, Steve Penz, Pete Stafford, Tyson Stafford and Dalyn Orsten, was presented with 'Survivor'-style patio torches.

The High Score team, who are proud to have shaved 12 strokes off their 2001 score, were the Elk Point Ambulance quintet, who received S.T.A.R.S. caps and water bottles.

The other 18 teams then drew number to determine

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SURVIVORS of another S.T.A.R.S. Golf Tournament, and victorious in the low score department, were, left to right: Pete Stafford, Scott Penz, Dalyn Orsten, Tyson Stafford and Steve Penz.

■ Up Front

Terrific involvement for car show, garage sale

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was well pleased with the local involvement in the Elk Point Auto Club's hugely successful Show and Shine. The 69 vehicles of "stunning quality" were "just incredible," according to Chamber president Glenn Harms, who was one of the many local exhibitors. "People were coming to win," he said, noting the growth in the Tractor division and the good participation from the Alberta Post-War Society. "I don't know if we can do any better." He congratulated the

Auto Club, and said "every year the caliber of the show is increasing."

Harms added that there were "lots of activities in town," including 19 garage sales on the Community-Wide Garage Sale list, the Northern Lights Library System headquarters grand opening and the 4-H show.

Past president Eugene Buck was one of many local residents who toured the NLLS headquarters, and said it is "a fabulous setup. It's nice to have a headquarters where the doors aren't

locked." He noted that Northern Lights employs a number of local people, and has brought new people to town as well. Things appear to be going well for the System in their new site, although there is still a "snafu" with obtaining government courier service.

A Chamber awards and recognition program was given final approval. It is important to have the nominations for awards of excellence and merit, as well as community builder awards, open to Chamber members

and the community, Harms said. Shirley Harms added that the community didn't previously have "a group that recognizes other groups" for their achievements. Recognition of outstanding employees in local businesses was also discussed.

Summer is fast approaching and the Chamber will adjourn for two months after their June 19 meeting.

The Tourist Information Centre is currently open weekends and will be open Wednesdays through Sundays through the latter

half of June, all of July and until mid-August, with Jennifer Flanders once again ready to dispense the latest tourist materials to visitors and local residents.

A charity steak barbecue is coming up on Friday, June 14, when Elk Point Co-op and Cat Country CHLW Radio will host a Father's Day Barbecue in the Co-op parking lot, with net proceeds going to Elk Point Public Library. Volunteer workers are eager to participate, and 250 steaks have been ordered for the event.

Wheels and helmets the focus of Safe Kids Week bike road-e-o

"If you've got wheels, get a helmet" was the theme of this year's Safe Kids Week, which was celebrated in Elk Point on Saturday with a well-attended Bike Road-e-o. Close to 50 children wheeled up to the A. G. Ross Arena for the event.

With the new law that all bicyclists under 18 must wear a helmet coming into effect on May 1, Mona McGinnis from the Elk Point Health Unit was on hand at the Road-e-o and checked each incoming participant's helmet for fit and adjustment. "Many needed adjustment or replacing," she noted, adding

that "one brand of helmet doesn't necessarily fit all. They really need fitting at the point of purchase." Youngsters who showed up without helmets were fitted with one of 22 helmets donated by Johnson and Johnson, through Safe Kids Canada, for cyclists in the Elk Point area.

Helmets are essential for cycling safety, Ms McGinnis said. Over 50,000 Canadian children are seriously injured while riding bicycles each year, and statistics show that helmets reduce the risk of head injury by 85%, and brain damage by 88%. Fifty percent of those injured are

between the age of 5 and 14. Statistics also show that prior to the passing of the law, only 25% of children wore helmets.

Saturday's event also involved Elk Point and District Ambulance, Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department and the RCMP, as well as a number of parent and community volunteers. Firefighters and ambulance per-

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A PROPERLY FITTING HELMET can save the life of a cyclist. Mona McGinnis checks the fit of a helmet on one of Saturday's Bike Road-e-o participants.

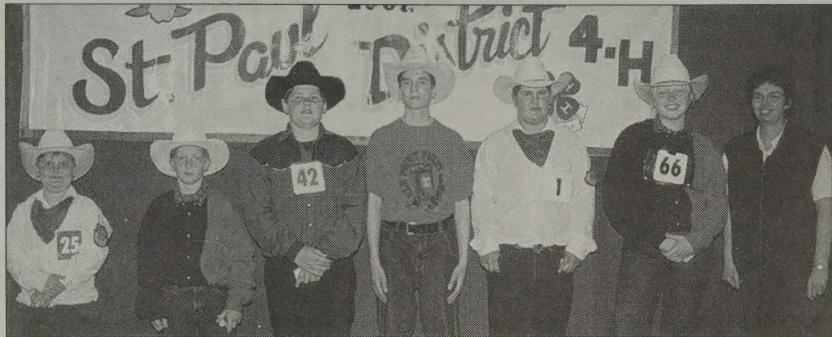


community NEWS

Elk Point 4-Hers win at St. Paul District steer show



INTER-CLUB GRAND CHAMPION - Jessica Wirsta's Elk Point Club Grand Champion went on to win the inter-club championship. Lorraine Danyluk presents the St. Paul District 4-H Council trophy, while Jennifer Weinmeier presents the Lakes Ranch banner.



THREE ELK POINT 4-Hers were victorious in the Individual Judging competition, winning Elite Theatre passes. From left to right are Individual Judging winners Curtis Dechaine, St. Lina; Tyson Ockerman, Elk Point; Billy Gaugler, Goodridge; Colin Ference, Elk Point, Roland Dechaine, St. Lina, and Jaylynn Wirsta, Elk Point. Lorraine Danyluk made the presentation.

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A 1257-pound Elk Point 4-H Club grand champion steer shown by Jessica Wirsta earned the approval of judges Colin and Pat Toner and junior judge Michael Fontaine at the St. Paul District 4-H Inter-Club Show on Monday, June 3, to win the St. Paul District 4-H Council trophy and the Lakes Ranch banner. The Grand Champion sold to Tags Food and Gas, Elk Point for a whopping \$3.30 per pound.

Laurent Mack of St. Lina 4-H Beef Club showed the Reserve Champion for the County of St. Paul trophy and the Anadarko Canada banner, and sold his steer to Value Drug Mart for \$1.85 per pound.

The winners were chosen from the Parade of Champions, which featured the top two steers from each of six weight classes shown earlier in the day. Roland Dechaine, Curtis Dechaine, Sylvie Amyotte and Brittany Smyl of St. Lina, Melissa Frisby, Jaylynn Wirsta and Robyn Ockerman of Elk Point, Megan Huskinson and Jessica Brousseau of St. Paul and Glen Bilodeau of Goodridge were also in the ring for the final round of judging. Finalists for grooming and showmanship were also chosen by judge Ian Stables during those preliminary rounds.

Junior Grooming honors and the Farm Credit Canada trophy went to Samantha Kell of St. Lina, with second place going to Michael Michaud of the same club, his trophy donated by Century 21 Poirier Real Estate.

Michelle Dallaire, another St. Lina member, topped the Intermediate Grooming class for the JB Trucking trophy, Jessica Brousseau coming second for the Fountain Tire award.

Two Elk Point members won the Senior Grooming honors, with first place to Nichole Havener, who received the Smyl Motors trophy, and second to Amanda Zapesocki for the Paul Caouette and Sons trophy.

Danika Dallaire of St. Lina earned top Junior Showmanship honors and the Agland trophy, with fellow club member Samantha Kell second for the Treasury Branch award.

James Preston of St. Paul placed first in Intermediate Showmanship for an award sponsored by Terry Holmgren,

Michelle Dallaire the runner-up for the Toronto Dominion Bank trophy.

Nichole Havener received the Senior Showmanship trophy from Servus Credit Union for first place, Brittany Smyl of St. Lina winning second place for the Treasury Branch trophy.

Stall and Club Displays were judged by Suzanne Landiak and Edith Zawadiuk, with St. Lina winning the Club Display trophy from St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association, and Goodridge winning the United Feeds Ltd. trophy for Stall Display.

The 4-Hers judged a group of steers both as clubs and as individuals, with St. Lina winning the Feedrite trophy for Club Judging, and juniors Curtis Dechaine, St. Lina and Tyson Ockerman, Elk Point, intermediates Billy Gaugler, Goodridge, and

Colin Ference, Elk Point, and seniors Jaylynn Wirsta, Elk Point and Roland Dechaine, St. Lina winning Elite Theatre passes for their individual judging prowess. Judging cards were marked by Nicole Brosseau and Kara Thompson.

Five well-matched animals from the Goodridge club won Pen of Five honors for the Toronto Dominion Bank trophy.

Elk Point 4-Her Matthew Robinson's 1453 pound steer gained 3.52 pounds per day to win the Daily Gain trophy from Masterfeeds.

Former St. Paul 4-H member Chris Boorse was master of ceremonies for the show, while Phil Dechaine and Gerard Dechaine were the ringmasters.

A total of 83 steers were sold by Western Pride Auction Co. for an average price of just under \$1.45 per pound.



AMANDA ZAPESOCKI placed second in Senior Grooming, for the Paul Caouette and Sons trophy presented by Yvon Caouette.



NICHOLE HAVENER topped the senior divisions of both Showmanship and Grooming. Joe Bachelet presents the Servus Credit Union trophy for Senior Showmanship.



MATTHEW ROBINSON accepted the Daily Gain trophy from Ron Wirsta, representing Masterfeeds. His steer gained 3.52 pounds per day.

community NEWS

Father's Day fun coming on Sunday to Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre

By Brent Kossey

Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre

Our annual Father's Day event, "Powder and Horn," has arrived at the Forts again this year, on Sunday, June 16, and with tons of activities planned, it is sure to be an excellent outing for those of all ages.

The Edmonton House Black Powder Brigade

will be in attendance again this year, demonstrating firing muzzle-loader muskets, starting fires with flint and steel, and many other aspects of daily life in the fur trade era. The Brigadiers, who dress in garments of the fur trade, are sure to please.

You will have a chance to learn authentic uses of local plants and wild life, along with touring the original fur trade sites of Fort George and Buckingham House, which are some of the oldest

fur trade sites in Alberta. Take a glimpse at our beautiful view of the North Saskatchewan River, which is unparalleled in the region.

There will be historic games and competitions, and the winners of the "Why I'm Glad He's My Dad" essay and poster contest will be announced. Concession and hot food items will be sold throughout the day.

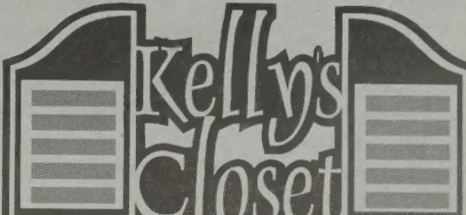
Bring your father and your whole family, young and old, down to the Forts to enjoy a fun-filled day here at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre.



HAIR TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW - Gary Kulak of ATB Financial sacrificed his curly locks for the sake of the Stollery Children's Health Centre. Lori Yakimec of Bonnyville, whose brother made the



largest donation of the \$5413 pledged toward "Shave Gary's Head", wielded the clippers. In the "after" photo, Gary presents draw winner Diane Fraess with her "teddy for a toonie."



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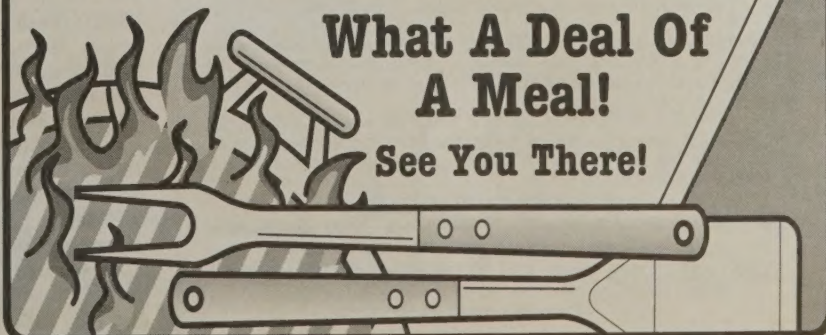
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review VIEWPOINTS

Support soars to the S.T.A.R.S.

Elk Point and district, give yourselves a gigantic pat on the back - in the past week, more than \$25,000 has been raised for S.T.A.R.S Air Ambulance in this small community.

First of all, the Elk Point and District 4-H Club wasn't content with the \$2.15 a pound they raised with last year's S.T.A.R.S. steer, and when Maurice Lafrance again donated a calf for this worthy cause last fall, they decided to hold a raffle instead, selling a thousand tickets at \$10 apiece. This year, the Ference family donated feed and care for the animal throughout the winter, and the whole club eagerly watched its growth. They were all there in full force on Monday night when the steer was ceremoniously paraded around the sales ring at the District 4-H Steer Show before little Tyler Ockerman, who took a lifesaving ride in the S.T.A.R.S. 'copter in the fall of 2000, drew the winner's name from a draw barrel stuffed with every one of the 1000 tickets. The club was extremely proud to be able to present S.T.A.R.S. representatives with a cheque for \$10,000.

Two days later, the Elk Point Emergency Services held their third annual S.T.A.R.S. Golf Tournament, spending weeks preparing and collecting prizes and donations so that 90 golfers could help them to raise an estimated \$16,000 for S.T.A.R.S. Countless hours of volunteer work by these representatives of the RCMP, Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department and Elk Point Ambulance went into the planning stages of this event, and one participant noted that the oilpatch must have been almost totally deserted on Wednesday, in favor of taking a day off work to hit the links for this worthy cause. Certainly, attendance at that day's Chamber of Commerce meeting was way down because its members were out there golfing. Donors of cash and prizes, as well as those who bid eagerly on silent auction items to add to the coffers, gave willingly, knowing just how vital this link to survival is to our community.

Both of these groups know first-hand how important this airborne ambulance is to us and to communities like ours across northern Alberta. We thank all of those involved for taking the initiative to help ensure that S.T.A.R.S. will be in the sky whenever we need their speedy assistance.



CENTURY PLUS ONE - Harry Phillips (centre front) celebrated his 101st birthday at Parkview Extended Care recently surrounded by family and friends. Back row, left to right are son and daughter-in-law Otis and Greta Phillips and daughters Cora Hoover and Eunice Lyttle. Flanking the birthday senior are longtime friend Art Kathan of Ardmore (left) and son Melven Phillips.

Harry Phillips turns 101

Harry Phillips, a resident of Parkview Extended Care in Elk Point, celebrated his 101st birthday on May 31, 2002, with daughters Cora Hoover of Camrose and Eunice Lyttle of St. Paul, sons Melven and Otis and daughter-in-law Greta, all of Camrose, and longtime friend Art Kathan of Ardmore on hand to wish him well.

Phillips was born May 31, 1901 at Clover Bar, Alberta, a few miles east of Edmonton's Beverly Bridge. The family moved to the Holden, Alberta area in 1909, where he attended school. He started

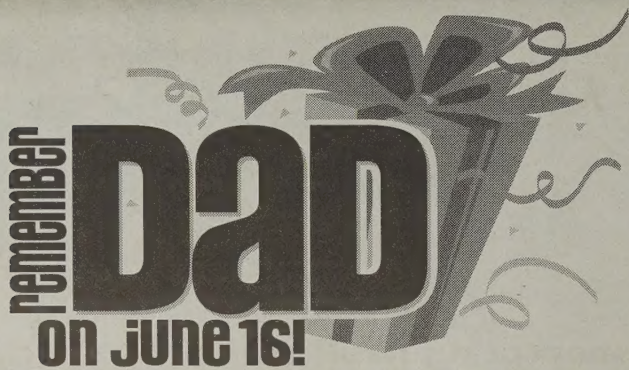
out on his own at the age of 12, going to work for Ernest Green at Tolland, near Vermilion. He worked around the area breaking horses and doing other farm work, all more or less for room and board.

He loved dances, and this is where he met his wife-to-be. Her name was Selena Pyette, who was born at Manitoulin Island, Ontario and moved west when her mother married George Cruthers of the Vermilion area. They were married on September 17, 1924 and began farming 18 miles

south of Vermilion, where they lived for 13 years. Leona was born in 1925 (deceased 1957), Melven in 1927, Ralph in 1928 (deceased 1937), Otis in 1930, Marjorie in 1931, Cora in 1934 and Myrtle in 1936.

The Phillips family moved to a homestead half way between Beaver Dam and Frog Lake, near Garnier Lake. While at the homestead, Ralph passed away in 1937 at the age of nine from a ruptured appendix. Rufus was born in 1937 and Opal in 1939.

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Father's Day is this Sunday!

Happy Father's Day to all the Dads. Enjoy your day and we hope you enjoy all the special cards that tell you how much we love you.

Speaking of saying "I love you", some fathers have a hard time saying those words. Likewise some children have a hard time saying those words to their fathers. So, I hope you don't mind, all you dads, I would like to share this neat story I found by Mitch Anthony in the book: "Chicken Soup for the Father's Soul".

"Jerry couldn't forget the snowy winter day that his firstborn son almost had a serious accident. Jeff was in his first year of driving, which made Jerry nervous to begin with. The close call with disaster only heightened his anxiety.

One day following the near-accident, Jeff told his father he was getting ready to leave the house.

"Drive carefully, now!" Jerry warned.

Jeff turned to his father with a look of chagrin and asked, "Why do you always say that?"

"Say what?"

"Drive carefully! It's like you don't trust me driving."

"No, son, that's not it at all," Jerry explained. "It's just my way of saying, 'I love you.'"



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"Well, dad, if you want to say you love me, say that!" Jeff said. "That way I can't mix up the message."

"But..." Jerry hesitated. "What if you friends are here with you? If I say 'I love you', you might get embarrassed."

"In that case, Dad, when you're saying goodbye, just put your hand near your heart, and I'll do the same," Jeff offered.

Jerry was touched that his son wanted, as badly as he, to express his love. "You've got a deal," he said.

A few days later, Jeff was getting ready to leave again,

this time with a friend. "Can I have the keys, Dad?" he asked his father.

"Sure," Jerry answered. "Where are you headed?"

"Downtown." Jerry tossed him the keys. "Jeff," he said, pausing before adding, "have a great time." He subtly placed his hand near his heart. Jeff did the same. "Sure, Dad" he said.

Jerry winked. Jeff walked back to his father and whispered, "Winks weren't a part of the deal." Jerry was slightly taken aback.

Jeff headed for the door. "Okay, Dad, see ya," he said. Just before he shut the door, he turned back — and winked."

I liked that story because it showed a unique, special way of saying, "I love you". As Cyra McFadden said: "First and foremost, they are our fathers; and whatever magic we had with them, even if it is for just a few of our very early years, profoundly affects us for the rest of our lives." Yes, Dads, we really do love you and thank you for being our Dad. Happy Father's Day!



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community NEWS

Multi - national Class of 2002 says farewell to Heinsburg

The Class of 2002 traded books and basketballs for formal attire and even one top hat and cane last Friday as they bid a fond farewell to Heinsburg Community School in a ceremony with a distinct multi-national flavor.

This is no ordinary class. Only seven in number, their homelands span three continents. However, class spokesman Christian Burtchen, an exchange student from Berlin, Germany, and Juan Palacios, an exchange student from Ecuador, have enjoyed their stay in their adopted community to the extent that Burtchen assured everyone in his address, "We are the Class of 2002, and WE ARE CANADIANS!"

Graduands, along with their parents and escorts, were introduced by MC Roger Thorson as the Class of

2002 took their places at the banquet table for the first part of the evening. Kimberly Paul toasted the parents, saying "we've come a long way, because of you... thank you for your endless love." Tom Durocher replied, adding special remarks about each of the grads. Michelle Durocher toasted the staff, "who have prepared me for the real world," and added her own words of advice for each teacher. June Jenkins replied to "a class we cannot forget... we watched them grow, change and mature, and we will

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HEINSBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL CLASS OF 2002 - Set to head off into their future with all the necessities of independence are, left to right, Kimberly Paul, Juan Palacios, Hans McCarthy, Danielle Lacombe, Michelle Durocher, Mitchell Crevier and Christian Burchen.



NEW HONORARY MEMBER of Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Juan Palacios wraps himself in his Metis flag and sash after receiving gifts from the Settlement Council.



"WE ARE THE CLASS OF 2002 AND WE,,, ARE... CANADIAN!" thunders Christian Burtchen at the conclusion of his Class of '02 address.



PASSING THE SCHOOL COLORS - Danielle Lacombe passes the colors to Ruby Daniels, Class of 2003.

You will soon be leaving us and starting a new chapter in your life.
We'll miss you!

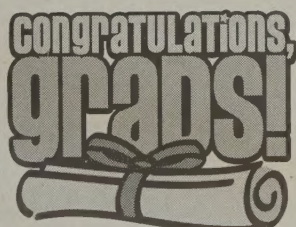


Good luck to one and all!

From the Heinsburg Community School Staff

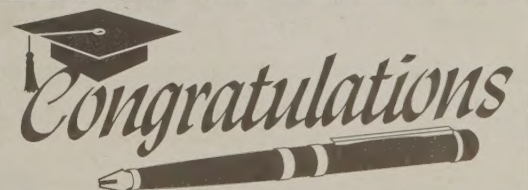


Fishing Lake Metis Settlement congratulates the Heinsburg Grads of 2002. We applaud all graduates on their accomplishment. May this be the first of many celebrations of success in the years to come.



You are on your way to new endeavors.
Good luck!

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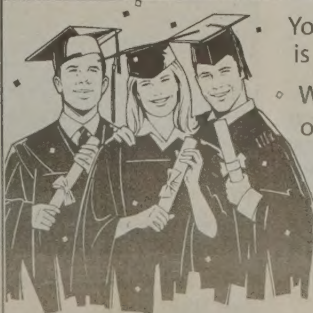


On behalf of Allen, Delphine & staff of Valley Service - Lindbergh ... we wish the Heinsburg grads all the best for their future!

You did it!

You will now be going on to something new. We wish all of you the very best wishes for a bright future.

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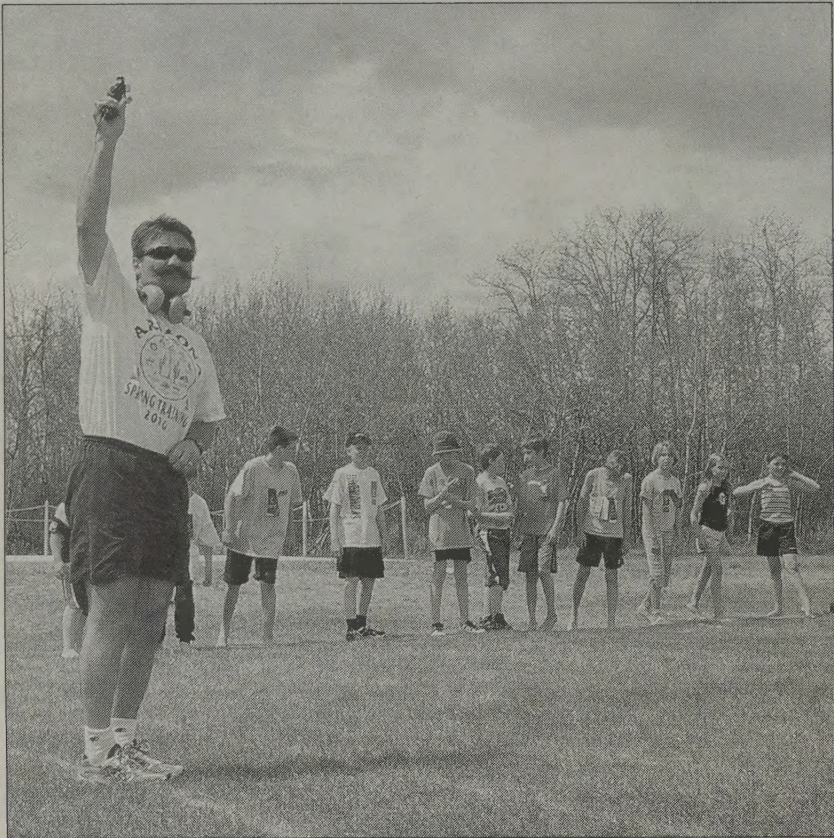


Soon you will be taking a step in another direction. Choose wisely and enjoy your new endeavors.

GOOD LUCK FROM THE STAFF OF QUICK-E MART LTD.
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community NEWS

Elk Point Elementary students enjoy Track and Field



ON YOUR MARK - Phys Ed teacher Rob Boyd is ready to start another of the day's many races.

Elk Point Elementary School held their annual Track and Field meet on Tuesday, May 28, with the ECS students joining Grades 1 to 6 for the first time ever for the full day of activity. The weather man cooperated with a perfect day to enjoy outdoor sports.

Winners are as follows, with placings from first to fourth in each event:

ECS GIRLS:

Ball Throw: Madeline Ludlage 9.60m; Taylor Ryall 7.50m; Kendra Warholik 6.70m; Sarah Harms 6.50m. **Potato Race:** Madeline Ludlage 22.46; Tianna Preusche 23.41; Haylee Ference, 24.54; Zoe Friesen 25.00. **30 M:** Madeline Ludlage; Tianna Preusche; Sarah Harms; Haylee Ference. **Standing Broad Jump:** Madeline Ludlage; Taylor Ryall; Robyn Ziomek; Ashley Fisher. **55 M:** Madeline Ludlage; Tianna Preusche; Zoe Friesen; Haylee Ference.

ECS BOYS:

Potato Race: Logan Becker 21.53; Brett Germain 21.82; Russel Ference 21.91; Zachary Ference 22.23. **Ball Throw:** Peter Gillespie 15.6m, Russel Ference 14.9m, Logan Becker 13.1m; Davis Morin 12.5m. **30 M:** Logan Becker 6.39; Tell May 6.71; Ryley Wozniak 8.37; Brett Germain.

Standing Broad Jump: Russel Ference; Brett Germain; Tell May; Justyn Leippi. **55 M:** Logan Becker 11.70; Brett Germain 11.89; Ryley Wozniak 12.06; Russel Ference.

GRADE 1 GIRLS:

Standing Broad Jump: Susanne Tetlock 1.68m; Leigha Bishop 1.51m; Lindsey MacDonald 1.50m; Joy Lambright 1.44m. **55 M:** Lindsey MacDonald 10.40; Susanne Tetlock 10.85; Taylor Cochrane 11.63; Leigha Bishop 11.85. **Ball Throw:** Susanne Tetlock 12.7m; Kailyn Nazarchuk 12.46m; Joy Lambright 12.28m; Katelynn Nelson 11.76m. **Potato Race:** Taylor Cochrane 20.81; Susanne Tetlock 21.01; Leigha Bishop 21.09; Britney Heathcote 21.80. **100 M:** Lindsey MacDonald 19.35; Susanne Tetlock 20.72; Audrea Bader 20.81; Brittany Houle.

GRADE 1 BOYS:

Standing Broad Jump: Trevor Ballas 1.49m; Brett Zarowny 1.46m;

Rylee-Jay Pankiw 1.44m; Cody Gadowski 1.38m. **55 M:** Trevor Ballas 10.52; Waylon May; Andrew Jenner; Steven Robinson. **Ball Throw:** Brandon Dumont 19.1m; Mason Beardy 18.0m; Trevor Ballas 17.7m; Brett Ockerman 16.7m. **Potato Race:** Trevor Ballas 20.14; Brett Ockerman 20.97; Andrew Jenner 21.19; Waylon May 21.20. **100 M:** Trevor Ballas 19.84; Andrew Jenner 20.47; Matthew Jenner 20.59; Waylon May.

GRADE 2 GIRLS:

Ball Throw: Seanna-Joye Leaf 16.3m; Amber Ference 15.5m; Katelyn Maennchen 15.25m; Whitney Whitstone 13.75m. **High Jump:** Amber Ference 93cm; Whitney Whitstone 91cm; Kayla Gibson 89cm; Paige Mohns 85cm. **55 M:** Amber Ference 9.9; Paige Mohns 10.56; Kelsey Lindquist 10.75; Kelsey Vinge 10.81. **Standing Broad Jump:** Amber Ference; Seanna-Joye Leaf; Kelsey Vinge; Kelsey Lindquist. **100 M:** Amber Ference 18.73; Paige Mohns 19.06; Kelsey Lindquist 19.63; Seanna-Joye Leaf. **Potato Race:** Amber Ference 18.79; Katelyn Maennchen 19.76; Kelsey Lindquist 19.96; Joanna Shah 20.0.

GRADE 2 BOYS:

Standing Broad Jump: Mark Proskiw 1.86m; Wyatt Roach 1.83m; Johnathan Zaraska 1.82; Cody White 1.77m. **55 M:** Mark Proskiw; Cody White; Larry Mann; Calby Anderson. **100 M:** Mark Proskiw 17.23; Cody White 18.28; Brandon Rainey 18.84; Larry Mann. **Potato Race:** Mark Proskiw 17.91; Larry Mann 18.39; Eric Kubinchak 18.44; Dawson Lowry 18.99. **High Jump:** Johnathan Zaraska 100cm; Dawson Lowry 98cm; Mark Proskiw 98cm; Cody White 90cm. **Ball Throw:** Cody White 25.28m; Ashton Pankiw 25.08m; Larry Mann 22.52m; Kyle Wutzke 22.40m.

GRADE 3 GIRLS:

Potato Race: Megan Bresky 18.55; Kimberly Hudy 19.25; Ashley Campbell 19.32; Kate Mosley 19.33. **Ball Throw:** Kimberly Hudy 26.9; Kate Mosley 21.3m; Tiffany Schade 19.7m; Megan Bresky 15.9m. **Standing Broad Jump:** Kate Mosley 1.88m; Ashley Campbell 1.72m; Kimberly Hudy 1.67m; Tanille Night 1.66m. **55 M:** Ashley Campbell 9.87; Kate Mosley 10.08; Megan Bresky 10.09; Tori Becker. **100 M:** Kate Mosley 17.11; Ashley Campbell 17.65; Megan Bresky 17.87; Tori Becker. **High Jump:** Ashley Cardinal 106cm; Ashley Campbell 104cm; Kate Mosley 94cm; Tori Becker 92cm.

GRADE 3 BOYS:

Potato Race: Dustin Berg 17.82; Dylan Berg 17.84; Gregory Babcock 18.15; Taylor Stuart 19.00. **Ball Throw:** Dustin Berg 31.48m; Harrison Maas 31.45m; Jordyn Wozniak 29.55m; Brock Dumont 29.49m. **Standing Broad Jump:** Ethan Mohns 1.95m; Dustin Berg 1.94m; Jordyn Wozniak 1.865m; Jordan Mudryk 1.84m. **55 M:** Taylor Stuart 9.11; Harrison Maas; Dylan Berg 9.22; Dustin Berg 100 M: Taylor Stuart 16.48; Dylan Berg; Brendan Bishop 16.93; Dustin Berg. **High Jump:** Taylor Stuart 105cm; Myles Yarmuch 104cm; Brent Gadwa 104cm; Chad Nauss 97cm.

GRADE 4 GIRLS:

55 M: Amber Babcock 8.11; Hillary Dallaire 9.18; Shalene Bezpalko 9.37; Taylor Jenner 9.60. **100 M:** Amber Babcock 17.17; Courtney Nauss 17.84; Beany John 18.03; Shalene Bezpalko. **High Jump:** Amber Babcock 121cm; Erin Beardy 119cm; Hillary Dallaire 113cm; Beany John 109cm. **Ball Throw:** Beany John 28.35m; Amber Babcock 27m; Dakota Morin 21.74m; Rhonda Wutzke 19.70m. **Potato Race:** Amber Babcock 17.55; Shalene Bezpalko 18.29; Courtney Nauss 18.76; Beany John 19.07. **Standing Broad Jump:** Hillary Dallaire; Courtney MacLellan; Dakota Morin; Erin Beardy.

GRADE 4 BOYS:

High Jump: Quillan Lowry 110cm; Brett Lindquist 108cm; Andrew Gosselin 106cm; Kameron Ballas 104cm. **Standing Broad Jump:** Brett Lindquist; Michael Marianchuk; Kameron Ballas; Quillan Lowry. **100 M:** Brett Lindquist 16.04; Kameron Ballas 16.29; Michael Marianchuk 17.03; Andrew Gosselin. **Ball Throw:** Michael Marianchuk 34.44m; Brett Lindquist 32.74m; Tanner Shankowski 30.20m; Kameron Ballas 29.10m. **55 M:** Brett Lindquist 7.61; Kameron Ballas 7.82; Andrew Gosselin 9.22; Michael Marianchuk 9.24. **Potato Race:** Kameron Ballas 16.22; Brett Lindquist 16.61; Tanner Shankowski 18.05; Andrew Gosselin 18.26.

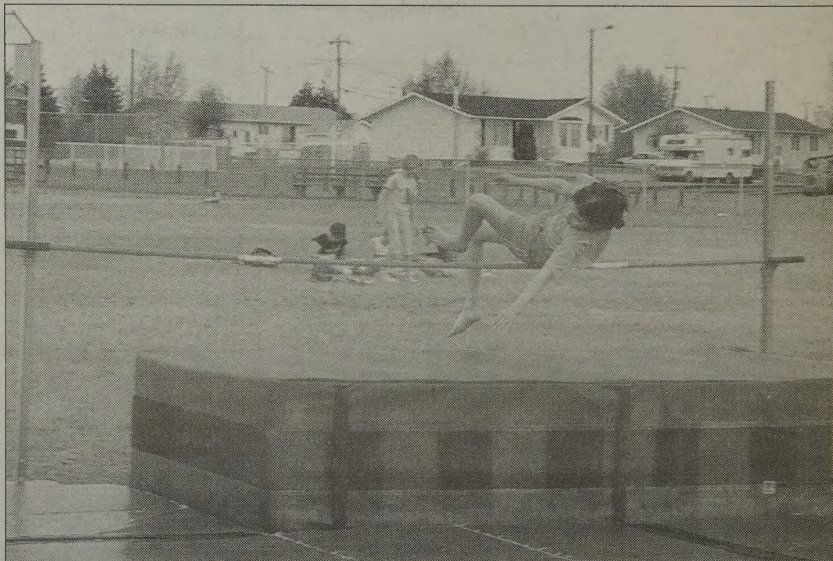
GRADE 5 GIRLS:

55 M: Sarah Zarowny 8.98; Laryssa Cochrane 9.09; Skye Dion-McFeeters 9.69; Nicole Kalynchuk 9.75. **Ball Throw:** Nicole Kalynchuk 23.13m; Andrea Lee 23.10m; Skye Dion-McFeeters 22.60m; Laryssa Cochrane 22.40m. **100 M:** Sarah Zarowny 16.57; Laryssa Cochrane

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THE ECS STUDENTS participated in Track and Field for the first time ever, and these girls went home tired but happy, wearing an array of prize ribbons.



OVER SHE GOES - Ashley Cardinal clears the bar at 106 cm to win the Grade 3 girls High Jump.

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16.59; Nicole Kalynchuk 17.53; Skye Dion-McFeeters. **Long Jump:** Sarah Zarowny 2.67m; Skye Dion-McFeeters 2.55m; Laryssa Cochrane 2.30m; Nicole Kalynchuk 2.15m. **High Jump:** Laryssa Cochrane 105cm; Megan Derewynka 103cm; Terri Whitstone 101cm; Skye Dion-McFeeters 101cm. **200 M:** Laryssa Cochrane 35.87; Skye Dion-McFeeters; Nicole Kalynchuk 39.19; Sarah Zarowny. **1600 M:** Megan Derewynka 7:34; Sarah Zarowny 9:37; Laryssa Cochrane 11:02; Skye Dion-McFeeters 11:05.

GRADE 5 BOYS:

55 M: Matthew Ference 7.64; Jordon Krankowsky 8.65; Eric Mosley 8.65; Josh Weir 8.72. **Ball Throw:** DJ Greening 34.20; Jordon Krankowsky 34.13; Billy Jack Hudy 31.28; Steven Halabi 30.54. **100 M:** Matthew Ference 16.00; Jordon Krankowsky 16.18; Josh Weir 16.30; Eric Mosley. **Long Jump:** Eric Mosley 3.35; Josh

Weir 3.08; James Braga 3.05; Kent Boyko 2.98. **High Jump:** Josh Weir 118cm; Eric Mosley 116cm; Mathew Boyko 110cm; James Braga 106cm. **200 M:** Eric Mosley 35.61; Matthew Ference 35.75; Josh Weir 36.32; Garrett Duffee. **1600 M:** Garrett Duffee 7:18.16; Matthew Ference 7:18.17; Eric Mosley 7:28; Tyson Ockerman 7:34.

GRADE 6 GIRLS:

High Jump: Sabrina Stewart 134cm; Elyse Anton-Roberts 117cm; Kelsey Slywka 115cm;

Jessica Lameman 111cm. **200 M:** Elyse Anton-Roberts 35.42; Sabrina Stewart 36.44; Terri White 37.78; Kelsey Slywka. **Long Jump:** Sabrina Stewart 3.37m; Elyse Anton-Roberts 2.98m; Jessica Lameman 2.82m; Justyne Wozniak 2.73m. **Ball Throw:** Elyse Anton-Roberts 29.20m; Justyne Wozniak 29.20m; Jessica Lameman 28.48m; Kelsey Slywka 28.13m. **100 M:** Sabrina Stewart 16.14; Elyse Anton-Roberts 16.34; Kelsey Slywka 16.93; Jessica Lameman. **55 M:**

Sabrina Stewart 8.64; Elyse Anton-Roberts 8.94; Terri White 9.12; Jessica Lameman 9.50. **1600 M:** Elyse Anton-Roberts 7:28; Justyne Wozniak 8:00; Sabrina Stewart 8:13; Natalie Maas 9:01.

GRADE 6 BOYS:

100 M: Adam Zapesocki 15.23; Adam Hymanyk 15.29; Randy Merkel; Tyson Proskiw. **High Jump:** Adam Zapesocki 125cm; Tyson Proskiw 125cm; Ryan Mudryk 123cm. **200 M:** Adam Hymanyk 33.86; Adam Zapesocki

34.27; Randy Merkel 35.06; Bryant Schnurer. **Long Jump:** Adam Zapesocki; Tyson Proskiw; Adam Hymanyk, Randy Merkel. **55 M:** Adam Zapesocki 8.31; Adam Hymanyk 8.66; Randy Merkel 8.75; Collin Breen 9.00. **Ball**

Throw: Shayden Anderson 45.20m; Collin Breen 42.36m; Sonny Benson 38.40m; Tyson Proskiw 38.14m. **1600 M:** Randy Merkel 6:44.17; Bryant Schnurer 7:48.00; Adam Zapesocki 7:50.47; Adam Hymanyk 8:15.06.



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Wheels and helmets the focus of Safe Kids Week

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sonnel inspected and made minor adjustments on each bike brought to the event, while Cst. Richard McKay observed each child as they made their way through the intersections of a miniature street layout, a pylon slalom course and a figure eight and checked out their safety knowledge. The children were also

welcomed aboard the fire truck, ambulance and police car for rides complete with flashing lights and sirens.

Elk Point Girl Guides were on hand with a food concession, and helped to make the day "a real community effort," Ms McGinnis said.

Ashley Campbell won the draw for a girl's bike donated by

Cal's Home Hardware, with Kyle Berard winning the boy's bike donated by R. C. Campbell Enterprises Ltd. Johnson and Johnson donated two adult helmets, won by Flora Lambright and Dahlia Shah, urging parents to "be a role model" for children by wearing helmets each time they go cycling.



ALL ABOARD THE FIRE TRUCK! Countless kids and a few parents took a tour in the Town fire truck during the Bike Road-e-o.

SAFETY CHECK - Fred Lambright of Elk Point and District Ambulance checks over one of the bikes to make sure it is roadworthy.

LEANING INTO THE TURN, a young cyclist makes her way through the slalom course of pylons at the Bike Road-e-o.



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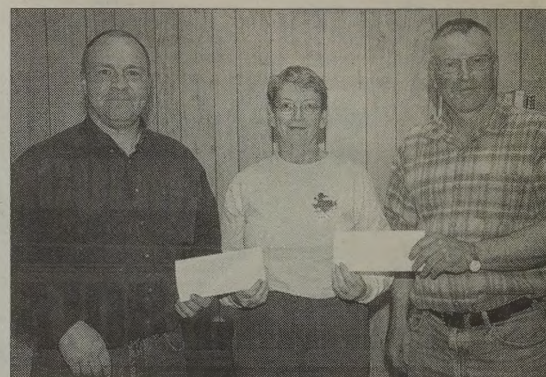
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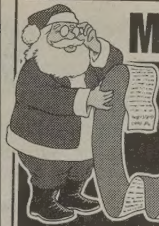
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Third annual S.T.A.R.S. tourney another great success



TOURNAMENT ORGANIZERS - Lyle Frisby, Jay MacNeill, Pat Demers, Lyle Marianchuk and Nigel Lafrance accepted a plaque of appreciation from Barry Knapp (third from right) on behalf of S.T.A.R.S. recognition committee.

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their prizes, with most of the prizes donated by local businesses. A huge number of door prizes were also given out, with all names going back into the draw for a pressure washer, won by Gary Kulak, a mitre saw, won by Russ Hebblethwaite, and a chain saw, won by Barry Knapp.

Dale Hammons won

the Most Accurate Drive award, Dale Lofthaug was Closest to the Pin on Hole #2, Jay McNeill won the Hidden Hole #7 award and John Kadutski made the Longest Putt.

Lyle Frisby offered special thanks "to everyone for helping make the tournament as successful as it was, the organizing committee and volunteers. I have been on a lot of committees, but never

saw one that worked this hard."

A silent auction was part of the fundraising effort, with Germain Dallaire, Fred Lambright, Mike MacDonald, "Fish" Poisson, Troy Packet, Pat Demers, Dale Hammons and Marshall Moroziuk the lucky bidders on items ranging from art prints to dinner theatre tickets.

Multi-national grad for Heinsburg's Class of 2002

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never forget them." Sandra Bishop offered grace.

Following a brief recess, the graduands re-entered the gym in caps and gowns and took their places on the stage.

Michelle Durocher gave the invocation, while fellow grad Danielle Lacombe passed the school colors to Grade 11 student Ruby Daniels.

A slide presentation, "Fare thee well from the Crew of '02", was preceded by a brief history of each graduand.

Marjorie Scott brought greetings from the Heinsburg Community, asking that each grad "remember the time spent in our community" and presenting each with a photo frame.

St. Paul Regional Division #1 superintendent Doug Yeo presented the scrolls.

Christian Burtchen looked back at "delightful times. As we look forward, we look back. I got to know people from other countries, and this was a very special experience.... Our parents are more valuable than anything... they shared our good times, and in bad times we turned to them.... Our teachers gave us a map to determine the turns in the road... we are all aware we had a good time, and we all know the people who helped us. Those are the people who share this evening with us."

Randi Daniels saluted the Class of 2002 with a vocal solo, "There You'll Be."

Larry Quinney, father of Hans McCarthy, told the gathering "it's a tremendous feeling to be a parent today." He thanked "all who have been involved in teach-

ing these young ladies and men, and the parents, grandparents and the community, who have done a great job." He commented on the diversity of the class and expressed a hope "they will continue to share their vision."

Rolendo Palacios, with son Juan as translator, thanked the school and community for the opportunities they have given "the international class of 2002. Today is a real opportunity to share with everyone." Juan thanked everyone for his experiences here and noted, "as Christian said, I think we are Canadian now."

Craig Flamand, on behalf of Northlands School Division and J. F. Dion School, told the grads, "we're proud of you. It's a tough journey to get to where you are." Glenda Bristow, on behalf of Frog Lake Education Authority, added special congratulations for Hans McCarthy and Kimberly Paul, and urged them, "follow your goals. You can do it."

St. Paul Education Division trustee Darrell Younghans felt the theme, 'Always Remember', was "especially fitting. My time in this school was full of memories." He advised the girls, "always check the oil, and guys, always remember anniversaries and birthdays. Both of you, remember the people who helped you get here."

Juan Palacios thanked all in attendance "for sharing this most important day. Tonight is the night we've been waiting for. Heinsburg High School is the place that saw us grow... we're not just classmates, we're a group of friends forever."

Tom Durocher presented Juan, who spent his time in Canada at Fishing Lake, with an honorary Settlement membership, a Métis flag and sash and a toy beaver.

Danielle Lacombe presented a gift to Mr. Thorsen, who also had special gifts - hobo-style bundles with "gifts of independence" for each graduand.

Principal Lorne Young read congratulatory messages from MLA Ray Danyluk and County Councillor Allen Young, as well as offering his own good wishes. Young was assisted by Marie Zayac and Kathy Kozina as he presented gifts from Danyluk, Young and the school, winding up with parting gifts of sports bags emblazoned with Canadian flags for Juan and Christian.

The graduands presented roses to their parents as they descended the stage to be surrounded by well-wishers as they tossed their mortarboards high in the air in a symbolic conclusion to the ceremonies.

Many post-secondary and course graduates at Frog Lake

The members of the Class of 2002 at Frog Lake Chief Napawaew Comprehensive School and the Frog Lake students who are part of the Class of 2002 at Heinsburg Community School are only part of the residents of that community to graduate this year. Frog Lake First Nations is also proud to report they have a number of post-secondary graduates and training program graduates to their credit.

Post-secondary graduates include: Darrell Stanley - BISW; Florence Saskatchewan - BISW; Marilyn Bird-Quinney - BISW; Jolene Quinney - BISW; Beatrice Mathias - BSW; Elaine Moyah - B. Fine Arts; Raven Laroque - M. Psychology; Warren Stanley - BISW; Elizabeth Stanley - Dipl. Criminology; Felix Quinney - Culinary Arts Certificate;

Valerie Faithful - Dipl. Social Work; Audrey Fryingpan - Community Social Work; Althena Quinney - ECD Level III; Melina Chief - ECD Diploma; Vichy Waskahat - Info. Tech. Certificate; Russel Quinney - Info. Tech.

Certificate; Crystal Wade - Info Tech Certificate; Holly Moyah - Leadership and Management Diploma.

Those graduating from the Pre-Employment Floorhand Training Program are: Ronnie Fryingpan, Burton Quinney, Kenneth Stanley, Rocky Wade, Adrian Dion, Bernard Fryingpan, Kelly Singer, Dean Stanley, Leonard Faithful, Leslie Faithful, Kenny Moyah, Wayne Moyah, Norton

Quinney, Derrick Stanley and Alan Abraham.

Graduates of the Wildland Firefighter Training Type II are: Robert Abraham, Paul Moyah, Edward Cross, Ronald Fryingpan, Dwayne Lajimodiere, Curtis Cross, Billy Quinney, Anthony Cross, Craig Cross, Shane Dion, Casey Quinney, Greg Horse, Eugene Moyah and Marshall Stanley.

Congratulations to all on their achievements.

Trucker injured in semi rollover

A local trucker was injured in the early hours of June 1 when the semi-tractor he was driving on Highway 646, eight kilometers east of Elk Point, lost control and entered the ditch, rolling several times.

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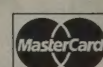
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community NEWS

Bears, elks and very big eggs

By Doug Bassett

Review Sports

Vegreville is famous for their big egg, and the Sox had most of it on their face on Wednesday night. In their first meeting of the year the Sox had defeated the Vegreville Bears, and many-made fun of the Bears player's mullet haircuts, but the Bears got their revenge in the end.

Not a great start for Myles "Mylo" Quinney getting rocked early by the Bears, who hit well, found the holes, and then pounded out two homers. "Mylo" getting the hook, the Sox manager then going to Isaac Peters who was on his game, silenced the Veg bats, allowing no runs in four innings, but the Sox were already down by 12 runs, when Mark

"The Big Hurt" Ference coming back from his ankle injury, took the ball deep over the wall. Mark hasn't played organized ball since Mosquitoes, this was his first hit, a big one, out of the park. But, the Sox would still lose this one 12 to 2. And did you know Veg also has a big Elk at the entrance of their park? Some nerve, eh?

Saturday at Bassett Field, it was a new day, and "Mylo" with the start again, pitched the complete game striking out 10 batters and stranded 9 runners the Sox tying 8-all with one of the top teams in the Metro league, Lac La Biche. The manager still had confidence in Myles "Mylo" Quinney, who proved him right.

In the second game of the twin bill, young ban-

tam aged Nicky Myshaniuk getting the call to the mound, going four innings, before La Biche loaded the bases, the Sox then going to "Lucky" Joel Leckie, his first appearance. Not so "Lucky" Joel getting tapped for a grand slam homer his first batter. "Lucky" Joel did much better at the plate though, with a "on base average of 1000" for the day with 4 R.B.I.'s. The Sox then going to Brian Poitras, who finished the game. Brian, like Joel, also had a big day at the plate, 5 for 5 with 4 R.B.I.'s. The final, 20 to 15 for Lac La Biche. Some other notables, left hander "Big Steve" Steven Kozina doing a super job, his first time on first base, scooping up some well hit grounders. And getting called up from the

minors, bantam player Jeff Huseby getting a chance to play with the big guys getting on base, stealing second and scoring a run. Another bantam aged player Travis Lindquist with a big catch out in right field.

Coming up this Saturday, June 15th. at Bassett Field, the last weekend of the regular season, the Sox host Jarvie in a double header, the first game starting at noon. Come on down to the park and catch some of the action.

And now for our K.A. Campbell sports trivia. Quoted by Leo Durocher "You don't save a pitcher for tomorrow. Tomorrow it might rain." It might rain, ha, ha, we can only hope Leo, we can only hope!



NORTHERN ALBERTA SELECTS FEMALE AAA BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM

This girl can play!

By Doug Bassett

Review Sports

For many years, we have written about young men and their successes at the sport we call our own, Canada's game of hockey, but today's top story is about a young woman on the same road to success.

Megan Proskiw started playing organized hockey during the 1997/98 season at the age of 11, the first year that Elk Point had a PeeWee Girls team, the Cyclones. She played with the PeeWees for three years then moved up to the Midget girls two years ago. She has played in the last two Midget provincials tournaments held in Elk Point, this past year and two years ago when she was still a PeeWee affiliated player. Megan has great speed and power, can rush with the puck when called upon, and still cover her own end, loves gritty play, has excellent passing skills and a strong will to win.

Back in April the Northern Alberta Selects Female AAA Bantam Hockey team had its tryouts for a select team. The girls invited to the tryout had been scouted over the past winter. 30 girls were at the tryouts, of which 16 made up the team. Megan made the team playing on the second line defense. Up until this year there wasn't a Bantam division in female hockey, only PeeWee and Midget.

The girls' first tournament was played in Saskatoon, the City of Bridges Tournament in late May, where they played against the Canada West All Stars, Sask Hustlers, and ended up winning the Bronze medal game over the Foothills Elite.

Coming up on the July 1st weekend the girls will be playing in the Stampede Challenge in Calgary against at least eight other elite teams, then off to Brandon Manitoba for July 18 to the 21st. for a large international tournament against teams from all over Canada and the U.S.A.

For Megan with all her talent, making this team was the easy part, but, it still takes a huge commitment to play summer hockey, the costs for one thing, but more important the time. When not playing in a tournament, practice is held on every weekend for three, one and half hour sessions, and the odd dry land training thrown in also. But for Megan who truly loves the sport, being able to play at this competitive level is reward enough. Good Luck Megan. We know your going to work hard and make all of proud of you.

CPCA chuckwagons will run in Dewberry this weekend

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association kicked off their season June 1 and 2 in Melfort, SK, and were in Loon Lake, SK this past weekend.

In Melfort, Brian Laboucane finished just 9/100 second ahead of Larry McEwen Saturday night and 2/3 second ahead of him Sunday night to win the show. McEwen was second, with Leo Tournier third and Jim Knight fourth overall. Doug Irvine placed ninth in the show.

This past weekend in Loon Lake, Brian Laboucane won again, with a quarter-second leeway over Jim Knight. Bert Croteau was third for the weekend and Layne McGillivray fourth.

After two weekends of racing, the top ten drivers are: Brian Laboucane, Larry McEwen, Jim Knight, Leo Tournier, Layne McGillivray, Ross Knight, Rod Salmond, Luke Tournier, Gary Gorst and Vern Nolin. Doug Irvine sits in 11th place and Bert Croteau 14th.

This weekend the CPCA are in Dewberry, running at 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The World Professional Chuckwagon Association got their 2002 season underway on the May long weekend at the Badlands Dinosaur

Derby in Drumheller, and ran at the Grande Prairie Stompede the following weekend and at Medicine Hat Exhibition and Stampede this past weekend, where they were rained out after only one day's action.

They have five more shows on their schedule before the WPCA Dodge Pro Tour World Championship Finals in Strathmore on the August 1-5 weekend. Their next show is the Lethbridge and District Exhibition, June 14 - 16, before heading up to High River for the North American Chuckwagon Championship, June 20 - 23. The Ponoka Stampede goes June 26 to July 1, and gets everyone ready to compete at the Calgary Stampede Rangeland Derby, July 5 to 14, and the Edmonton Klondike Derby, July 20 to 23 and 25. Following the Finals, they have one more show, the Battle of the North, August 8 - 11 in Dawson Creek, BC.

Wagons from both associations which are not running in Calgary will be taking part in a show in Lloydminster during the Lloydminster Exhibition. Watch for further details regarding dates and race times for this race meet.

Cowboy Poetry Gathering attracts some well known poets

Planning is well underway for Heinsburg's First Annual Gathering of Cowboy Poetry, scheduled for July 5, 6 and 7, 2002 at the Heinsburg Community Hall. The population of this tiny northeast Alberta community is slated to expand to huge proportions as fans of cowboy poetry, old-time country music and the cowboy life pour in to enjoy a weekend packed with western-style entertainment, sponsored by the Heinsburg Community Club.

It all kicks off Friday evening at 7 p.m., with performances by cowboy poets from the local area and some good country entertainment, followed by a social. Saturday morning is given over to the "Little Cowpokes," featuring poets and musicians aged 16 and under, including the winners of a cowboy poetry writing contest now underway in area schools. Saturday afternoon and evening will see some of

western Canada's top cowboy poets onstage, including "The Hayshaker's Wife," Rose Bibby, the Hayshaker himself, her husband Garth, Ken McConaghie and family, Iven Bryant, Mereline Griffith and Sherry Smith. More acceptances are arriving daily, so there could be a considerable lineup of talent by showtime. More singers, musicians and fiddle players are also on Saturday's agenda, as are a western-style Arts and Crafts show, free wagon and buggy rides, and demonstrations of western skills. If all that activity makes you hungry, the Feedbag Café is open all weekend.

Sunday morning, the weekend winds down with a 9 a.m. pancake breakfast, followed by a cowboy church service. For even more western entertainment after that, the Midwest Amateur Rodeo is just a few miles down the road at Whitney Lake Rodeo Grounds.

25TH ANNUAL CPCA CHUCKWAGON RACES

Hosted by the Dewberry Agricultural Society

Sat., June 15 • 7pm
Sun., June 16 • 2pm

Saturday afternoon features local entertainment on the grounds. Dance Saturday night in the arena to the "Good Old Boys"

Sunday - Pancake Breakfast at 8:00 am at arena booth followed at 11:00 am (at grounds) by the Heavy Horse Pull Sunday. Following the races a Barbecue Beef Supper to be held at the Dewberry Hall.

For more info call Bruce at 847-2287

Pee Wee Menaces host tournament

By Laverne Wilson

Elk Point Minor Ball

The Lakeland Minor Ball Pee Wee Girls League mid-season tournament was hosted by Elk Point on May 25. St. Paul, Bonnyville, Cold Lake and the Menaces participated in a round robin series. After the dust settled, with each team playing three games, the results saw Cold Lake out on top. Although the Menaces put up a good battle, we were overpowered by the other three teams. Monday, May 27 saw the Menaces host St. Paul in a regular league meet. Although we lost 24 to 4, Amanda Marianchuk and Chelsea Schnurer hit home runs. Defensively, we are still allowing too many runs.

Wednesday, May 29, the Menaces showed up offensively, scoring 13 runs against Cold Lake, but again came up short defensively, ad Cold Lake piled up 28 runs.

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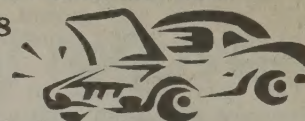
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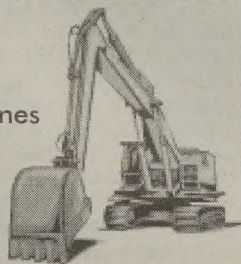


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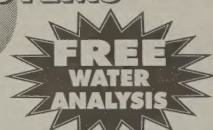
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Elk Point Baptist Youth Group hosts youth rally

By Joel Leckie

Elk Point Baptist Youth Group

To surrender is to give yourself up to a higher authority. 'Surrender to God' was the theme for this year's One Day Rally. Multiple churches from the sur-

Phillips

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In need of schooling for the children, they purchased land at Ferguson Flats, six miles north of Lindbergh, in 1941. There, Phillips started raising sheep and cattle, and added three more children to their family: Russel in 1941, Eunice in 1945 and Theodore in 1949. Mr. Phillips also worked on the Alaska Highway during the war years.

In 1949, with Theodore a few months old, the family was on the move again, this time to Worsley, Alberta, 120 miles northwest of Peace River, a long ride in their brand new 1949 Ford truck. Their new farm had two quarters of land and a big two-storey house, and Phillips raised hogs and grain, ran the stockyard, did carpentry and veterinary work, served as ambulance driver for the local health nurse, and loved baseball and curling. He played violin and his wife the guitar for dances, and most of the children played instruments.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips retired to Okanagan Falls, BC in 1963 and enjoyed life there for 20 years, until Mrs. Phillips passed away, and was brought back to Mooswa Cemetery to be laid to rest beside son Ralph. Phillips moved to Glendon, then to Buckingham House, Elk Point in 1987. He later moved to Heritage Lodge and is now a resident of Parkview Extended Care.

From the love of Harry and Selena Phillips, there came 12 children, 42 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and 11 great, great grandchildren.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We regret to report that Mr. Phillips passed away on Friday, June 7, at the age of 101 years and eight days. His funeral service will be held today, June 11 at 1 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Our condolences to the Phillips family.

rounding area, including Lloydminster, St. Paul, Glendon, Dewberry, Bonnyville and others, journeyed to Elk Point on May 25 for the chance to surrender. Nearly a hundred youth and youth leaders attended the rally, and many seemed moved by the experience.

To start the day off, Mark MacKinnon gave people a chance to get to know each other by

setting up a few simple icebreaker games. At 10:00 a.m., the first main session began, including a skit by the Elk Point Baptist Church Youth Group and a message by Jason Goulet.

After lunch, each youth was given a chance to go to two of the four available break-off sessions. Debbie Leckie spoke about 'The Prodigal Son's Brother', and how those who

grow up as generally good people must still make life-affecting choices.

Mark MacKinnon led a discussion about the influences on the mind of various Christian and Secular music types. Lesley Quist spoke on peer pressure in 'Peers, Pressures, Peter and Poulet,' and how we can learn from similar biblical experiences. Tyler Evenson taught the youth about 'Prayer and Devotions' and the importance of each. For the leaders, Jim MacLellan led a single session on 'How to Turn Heads.'

That was followed by a wild game of Capture the Flag/Person. After the wild game, there

were a couple of tamer games, then supper. In the evening, everyone attended a second worship session including a play by the Dewberry Youth Group, and a

final message by Jason Goulet. When the rally finally ended, many people seemed so moved by the events of the day that they did not want to leave.



JOSEPH AND MARY head to Bethlehem as worshippers bow down in a Youth Rally skit.

Bingo helpers needed

By Carlen Mutch

Elk Point Public Library

On June 20, the Friends of the Library are having a bingo in St. Paul. We are desperately in need of workers and if anyone would be interested in volunteering it would be greatly appreciated. The money that we raise from bingos goes toward library materials such as the purchasing of new books and other supplies that the library needs. The library is a valuable resource in the community and bingos are a large source of revenue. If you can help,

please stop by the library or call us at 724-3737.

Happy Sweet 16th Dana!

Love Mom & Brandon

OBITUARY

VALENTINE, David Lawrence (Buster)

Born in Elk Point, Alberta, January 9, 1912; passed away in Duncan, B.C. on May 30, 2002.

Survived by his loving wife Meryl of 67 years; two daughters, Marvia (Hans) Hickli of Squamish, B.C., Myrna (Orest) Fedorus of Elk Point, AB. and son, Donald (Marlene) Valentine of Claresholm, AB; six grandchildren, John (Terri-Lynn) Soldan of Cold Lake, AB., Margaret (Brent) Mudryk of Edmonton, AB., Laura (Garth) Cline of Sherwood Park, AB. and Anna (Dale) Silver, of Edmonton, AB., Dale Valentine & Paige Valentine, both of Claresholm, AB.; five great-grandchildren, Brandon and Karlene Mudryk, Grace & Nicholas Silver, and Ava Cline; two brothers, Stewart (Kay) of Vancouver, B.C., Martin (Estelle) of Red Deer, AB.; one sister, Pearl Corbett of Edmonton, AB., three sisters-in-law, Lois Wilson of West Vancouver, Avis Bate-man of Penticton, Phyllis Zarowny of Elk Point; many nieces, nephews & cousins. He was predeceased by one brother, Lyle; and three sisters, Nellie Selland, Jean Link and Mary MacDonald. He leaves a legacy of pioneer day stories plus numerous handyman inventions both useful and humorous. Buster will be missed by all his family and many friends. By request, no Funeral Service. In lieu of flowers, a donation to charity of choice.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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"Obviously, a lot has changed since those early days," says Kris Barnes, ATCO Electric's senior serviceman for St. Paul. "When we started in Vegreville in 1927, we had some 380 customers. Today, we serve over 169,000 customers in more than 2000 communities."

ATCO Electric was initially called MidWest Utilities when it started operating in Vegreville in May 1927. The company changed its name to Canadian Utilities in 1928 with service to its "original six" communities of Vegreville, Lloydminster, Drumheller, Stettler, Hanna and Grande Prairie. The company grew and expanded as Canadian Utilities, adding many communities and kilometers of power lines to its network.

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The company adopted the name Alberta Power Limited in 1972. In 1980, a majority share of the company was purchased by the Calgary-based ATCO group from the former owner, International Utilities, of New York. The name ATCO Electric replaced Alberta Power Limited in 1999 as part of a corporate rebranding of all companies in the ATCO Group. Today's ATCO Electric employs more than 800 staff in its 35 service offices and Edmonton head office, providing electric delivery in an area made challenging by both climate and geography.

"For 75 years, ATCO Electric has played a key role in the growth and development of this province," Barnes adds. "Then, as now, we are part of the community. We live and work in the communities we serve, allowing us to focus on the safety and reliability of the local system, and giving us the opportunity to play a strong role in the community."

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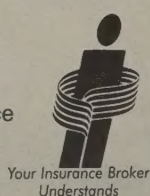
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